

# Salubrious Flatbush Will Be Scene of Brooklyn Club's Spring Training Stunts Under Economy Order

## DODGERS TO TRAIN AT EBBETS FIELD

May Spend Few Weeks South, but Bulk of Work Will Be on Home Diamond.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Following the announcement that the Philadelphia Athletics will do their training at home next spring, Charles Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said yesterday that the Dodgers would do the bulk of their training at Ebbets Field next April. The Brooklyn team may go to a training camp as far South as Richmond, Va., for two weeks, and stop over for several days in Washington, but most of the work of getting the men in trim will be done in Brooklyn. The leading pitchers and catchers of the Brooklyn club, however, will be sent to Hot Springs, Ark., for several pitchers and two catchers may be sent to Hot Springs to bolt out for a few weeks.

"If the major leagues decide in favor of starting training in April, a date which I am sure will be a date which will be very early, there is no longer to be any need for going South to train," said Ebbets yesterday. "The North will be practically as desirable as the South for training purposes. The last club to attempt to train at home was the Cardinals in 1912. It was a terrible spring. St. Louis being swept with rain and snow, in desperation Roger Bresnahan took the team to Hot Springs, Ark., and the team spent the last week in March."

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A number of other clubs are expected to spend the season in Hot Springs, Ark. Both St. Louis and Washington are likely to cut out the expensive Dixie training jaunt. The last club to attempt to train at home was the Cardinals in 1912. It was a terrible spring. St. Louis being swept with rain and snow, in desperation Roger Bresnahan took the team to Hot Springs, Ark., and the team spent the last week in March."

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## HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

BY DANIEL.

WITH the Brooklyn and Philadelphia Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans already lined up for the innovation, or rather the return to the primitive, the major league movement to eliminate the usual Southern training trips has gained great headway. This move in the direction of retraining, started by the decision to open the season about May 1, has its commendable features, but it also has its drawbacks, and the latter, it is believed, outweigh the benefits, which are altogether on the side of finance. Of course, the present condition of some of the major league clubs dropping the Southern trip would be a penny wise and pound foolish policy. Club presidents who imagine that training trips are taken solely for the purpose of getting their men into playing trim lose sight of another and decidedly important factor developed in these trips. Not only the players are conditioned, but the minds of the fans gradually are made receptive for the opening of the home season.

The doing of the players in the South, gossip about the new Cobb or the latest duplicate of Matty all play a big role in bringing the fan out of his baseball lethargy and making him eager for the call "Play ball!" Some club owners declare that this preparation of the fan is being taken care of by the big development of winter baseball news in the newspapers in recent years. That may be true to a certain extent, but the finishing touches must be added by the "dope" from Dixie. The fans have become accustomed to it and they will miss it greatly in cities where the trips are discarded. We are quite sure that any club which trains on its home field next spring will not repeat the experiment in 1920.

Hot Sun Does the Players a Lot of Good. It has been declared that the training trips through the wild and woolly districts of the South, with poor ball fields, worse accommodations and even worse hotel service, do not prepare a club as well as it could be prepared for its home games. That is a question which is open to consideration. Southern trip it must be admitted that the training trips are discarded the laggard and the man who gets into condition slowly, and the manager who is remiss will have a big opening for excuses. The North is not good for training even into the latter part of April.

The Giants once tried training close to home, at Lakewood, N. J., but the experiment failed and was not repeated. The Giants were head of the club then and he decided to take the Giants down west him to the ballfield of the Tammany chieftains. That season the Giants ran worse than the Republicans in Mississippi. That same year, under the leadership of Billy Barnie, if we are not mistaken, the Dodgers trained right near the town of Hot Springs, Ark. The Dodgers ran about as fast as the Cardinals in 1912. It was a terrible spring. St. Louis being swept with rain and snow, in desperation Roger Bresnahan took the team to Hot Springs, Ark., and the team spent the last week in March."

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## EARL SMITH WILL PLAY WITH GIANTS

Leading Catcher in International League to Sign With McGraw.

BY DANIEL.

Even if Bill Harden retires from baseball, as he has threatened, Manager McGraw of the Giants will have a formidable catching staff next season. In addition to Lew McCarty, the Giants will have Earl Smith, the crack young catcher of the Rochester International League club and generally regarded as the best young player in the minors last season.

Many clubs have been after Smith, but as Harry Hempstead, owner of the Giants, also is interested in Rochester, he has not been able to get him. Negotiations now are on by which Smith soon will become the property of the Giants.

Smith is regarded as another Schalk, and not believe it will mean that he will see him play as he has a remarkable future in front of him. He is a smart youngster, has a fine throwing arm, is fast and was one of the leading batsmen in the International League last season. Smith is in camp and expects his release any day.

If Pat Moran signs with the Giants it will mean that George Gibson will no longer continue in the service of the New York club. Moran announced yesterday in Boston that the Giants have offered him \$15,000 to serve as a coach and that McGraw has given him thirty days to consider the offer.

Gowdy Rumor Scouted. When Johnny Evers, the K. of C. secretary, arrived here last Monday he said that he had been told that a rumor had been spread that Hank Gowdy, the great Boston catcher, had been killed in the last week of the war. Evers said he had been told that Gowdy had been killed in the last week of the war. Evers said he had been told that Gowdy had been killed in the last week of the war.

Evers gave several reasons for doubting the truth of the Gowdy rumor. When Eddie Grant was killed in the Argentine forest it was known almost immediately, said Johnny. "The fighting was heavy then, the wires were clogged with news, but the end of poor Eddie Grant was not a secret. He was a known player in baseball, and being the first big league to reach France it would seem to me that if anything happened to him it would be a matter of public knowledge. This time, more than a month after the signing of the armistice."

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## COUSKE TAKES UP CUBGEL FOR PRAZE

Chicago Owner Defends Boston President and Hits at Johnson.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

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## Wilde Coming Here to Box Early in the New Year

British Flyweight to Tour America, Says Local Manager of Trip.

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